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Spring Moving and the Desert Again—The "Yes and No" Country—Direct Speech, and Blunt-Swift Justice By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

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A MERICANS cannot be thoroughly happy in the Spring unless they are on the move.

And where on earth are there so many delightful places to go as in California?

The urge to "get away from here" which surges in the breast of most residents of this continent is easily explained. All our ancestors were migratory—else they never would have come to America. From them we inherit a love for traveling.

The desert is a lure to anyone born and reared to maturity in the middle west. Particularly the desert in spring—when the yellow carpet of sand is transformed into a sea of color by gay desert flowers—yellow, blue, purple, lavender, and red.

If I had my way about it I would have a number of homes. I would live near a California beach in summer, on the desert during March and April, in New England during May and June, on the Riviera in the winter, and in a well-treed middle western district during the brilliant days of fall—provided the middle western city was within a few miles of a large stadium'in which holdy contested football games were played of a Saturday.

Occasionally I would run over to France in June and — And what I shall do is to remain in a house in Torrance and work for my living.

Dreams are to be pardoned in the spring. I beg your pardon.

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BACK to the desert again. My best friend says it is a "yes and no" country. It surely is, People speak directly, without restrains, with bluntness. It is refreshing. Folks are direct rather than vague. You know what they mean.

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THOUSANDS have hurried to the desert hills near Krame' to participate in the gold rush brought on by a rich new strike. Many of the participants are green in the ways of the desert. A city dandy approached an old prospector who had pitched his camp. A large barrel of water stood by.

Said the desert rat: "Nope."

"But," ejaculated the c. d., "there isn't any water left in my radiator."

"What the —— do I care if there is or not?" mused the d. r.

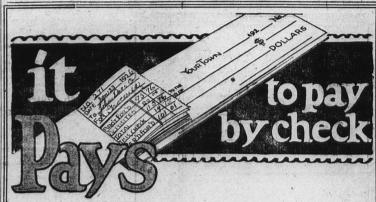
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